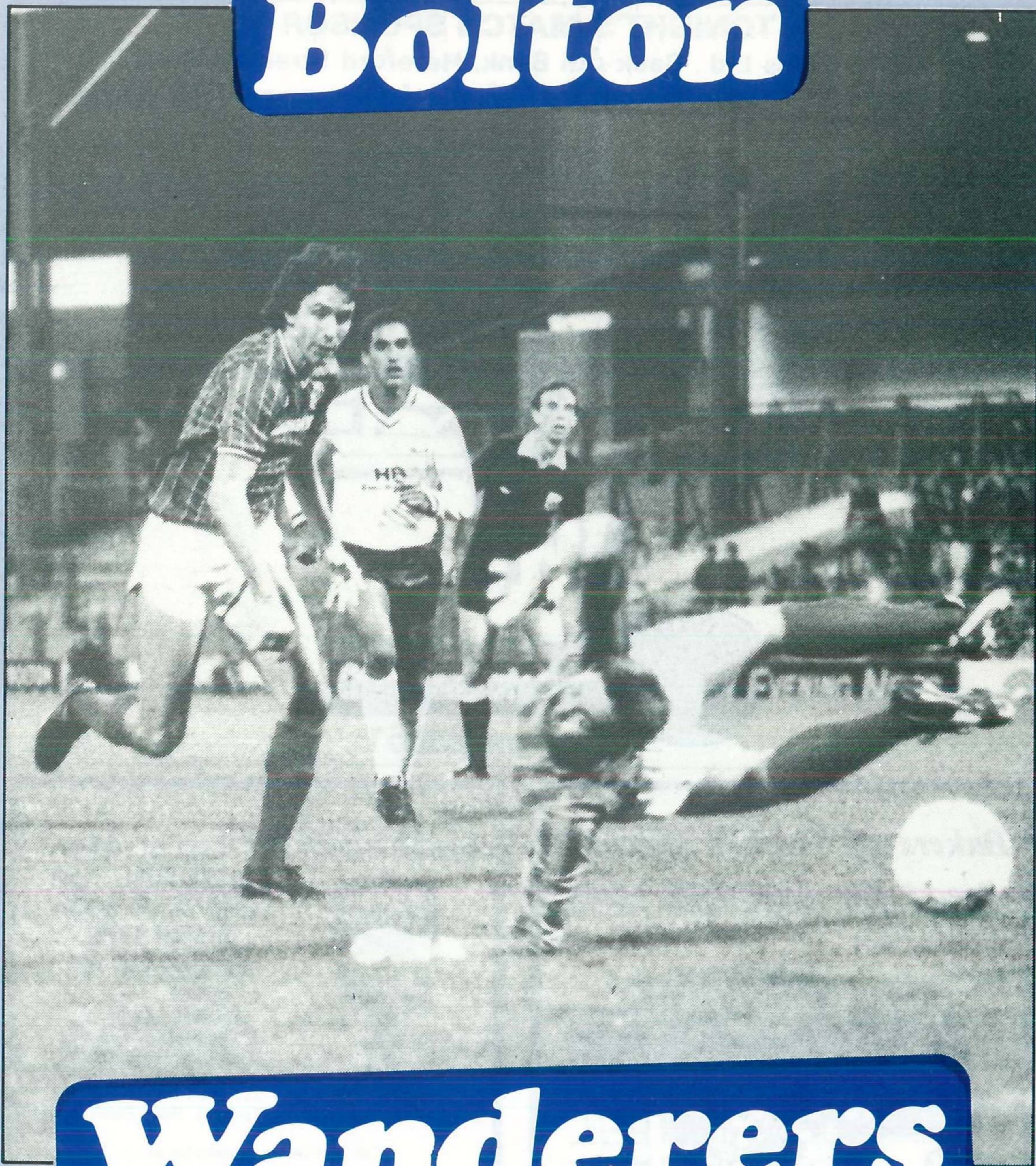


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it will become absolutely essential for us to improve our defensive performances by a large degree.

The physical aspect of football means that you can compete for the ball by hard but fair means. Occasionally I would expect defenders to give away fouls. But it is about time, without being disrespectful, that our defenders lived up to their reputations and helped bring Bolton Wanderers some stability. I'm not putting any pressure on our defenders alone because if people like Caldwell, Chandler and Oghani are having a good time then they should cash in leaving defenders with less to worry about.

The attackers did their stuff in the first match against Shrewsbury and hopefully they will again give the fans the main ingredient they come along to watch — goals and the excitement of forwards taking on and beating defenders.

Your vocal support at Shrewsbury was phenomenal and I can't really ask you for any more encouragement than you have given us already. Just keep up the good work.

I have been pleased with Jimmy Phillips who is the youngest member of our defence. Apart from one or two pieces of naivety in his play which is quite expectable because of his inexperience he looks as exciting a prospect as we have had through our youth policy which has brought Warren Joyce, Simon Farnworth, Steve Thompson, and Simon Rudge on to the 1st team scene.

Tonight we extend a warm welcome to Chic Bates and his Shrewsbury side and among the players to look out for tonight are skipper Ross MacLaren who scored 2 superb goals in the 1st Leg and Gary Stevens a very dangerous striker who missed the game at Gay Meadow but is expected to return for this one.

FRONT COVER: Panic in the Walsall defence.

Tonight's match against Shrewsbury is as important financially for our club as it is to convincing our supporters that we can play a bit.

Although we've conceded a lot of goals this season the crowds we've had have been extremely good. I can only equate this to an appreciation of our attacking flair and the ability of our three strikers to score goals.

But there will come times during the season when George Oghani, Tony Caldwell and Jeff Chandler may not get a kick in a match, and then

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Welcome to the Park

SHREWSBURY MAKE THEM ALL SIT UP

By Tony Pullein

Shrewsbury Town have been surprising an awful lot of people this season with their electrifying attacking football. Their first nine games brought them 21 goals and that included a fabulous 5-1 away victory at Huddersfield.

The Gay Meadow club, in fact, tied on 19 goals for the Second Division's £750 Canon sponsorship award for the highest scorers in August and September. But Oxford United got the verdict as they reached the same figure in one fewer games.

When manager Graham Turner left to take over at Aston Villa during the summer, many critics prophesied doom. But his successor Chic Bates, who is a Shrewsbury man through and through, has in fact added a new dimension to the club's play. In the past they have been known as a dour defensive side.

Not any more!

They were due to play at Blackburn last Saturday but, before that, they had chalked up two away victories — at Fulham (2-1) and Huddersfield (5-1).

All attacking sides sometimes have to pay a penalty and Shrewsbury have been no exception. They lost 0-2 at Carlisle and went down 0-3 at Portsmouth.

Gary Stevens has been in particularly fine form and, even before the trip to Blackburn, he had scored two hat-tricks this season — at Huddersfield and at home to Notts County. He scored nine times in Shrewsbury's opening nine games of the season.

Last season Shrewsbury achieved a club record when they finished eighth in the Second Division. At one stage it looked as if they might even be a contender for promotion but they couldn't quite keep up the momentum then.

The sad thing for Mr Bates and his directors is that, no matter how well the team performs, they attract very little local support. Even after their explosive start to the current season, only one of their five home games has attracted an attendance in excess of 4,000.

Even in their record-breaking season last year

they ended with an average of 4,750.

In the circumstances Mr Turner, and now Mr Bates, have achieved something of a miracle even by keeping the club in the Second Division. Should Shrewsbury achieve their First Division ambitions this season, everyone at Gay Meadow realises that it would be almost impossible to sustain the club at that level, for any length of time, on present attendances.

Over the years Shrewsbury have gained quite a reputation as Cup battlers. They have won the Welsh Cup on four occasions and they have twice survived to the quarter-finals of the F.A. Cup, the last occasion being three seasons ago when they included First Division Ipswich Town among their victims.

Their best performance in the Milk Cup, or its League Cup predecessor, was a run to the semi-final in 1961.

Shrewsbury were elected to the Football League in 1950 when they were drafted into the Third Division (North). After one season in that section, they were transferred to the Southern section where they remained until becoming a founder member of the Fourth Division in 1958.

They gained promotion from Division Four at the first attempt, a feat they repeated following further relegation in 1974. Until their elevation to Division Two in 1979, Shrewsbury had spent all except for those two seasons as a Third Division club.

Shrewsbury enjoyed another fine F.A. Cup run during their Third Division promotion season of 1978/79, eliminating Manchester City on another run to the quarter-final. They then held Wolves to a 1-1 draw at Molineux before losing the replay 1-3.

Though they won the Welsh Cup they have not yet enjoyed a crack at European football. UEFA rules permit only Welsh clubs entry in to the Cup-Winners' Cup via the Welsh Cup.

RON GREEN (Goalkeeper). Ron was signed from Walsall this summer. He joined Walsall from Alvechurch in 1977 and had been first-

choice during the last five years of his stay at Fellows Park. There can be little doubt that the most dramatic moment so far in his career came in the closing moments of Walsall's final game in 1980/81. Ron saved a Sheffield United penalty that saved Walsall's Third Division status and sent the Blades down into Division Four.

WAYNE WILLIAMS (Defender). Wayne served his apprenticeship at Gay Meadow and has been a regular member of the first-team since making his debut on the opening day of 1982/83.

COLIN GRIFFIN (Defender). Colin was a reserve player with Derby County but he stepped straight into the Shrewsbury side following his £10,000 transfer in 1975 and has remained there since. He completed 300 League appearances for the club last season. Colin's goal against Notts. County just over a week ago was only his seventh in more than nine seasons in League football.

PAUL JOHNSON (Defender). Paul got his chance in League football with Stoke City in 1978/79 and made some three dozen senior appearances for the Potters before joining Shrewsbury in 1981.

STEVE CROSS (Midfield/Defender). Steve is a versatile player who ended last season in attack after playing much of the campaign at left-back. He has, however, spent most of his career in midfield. Steve took his League bow at Mansfield in April 1977 and has now played more than 200 games for the club.

BERNARD McNALLY (Midfield). Bernard served his apprenticeship with Shrewsbury and made his first League appearances four seasons ago.

ROSS MacLAREN (Midfield). Ross scored both goals against us in the first-leg at Gay Meadow. He was a reserve player with Glasgow Rangers and got his chance in League football with Shrewsbury in 1980/81.

COLIN ROBINSON (Midfield). Colin was signed from Mile Oak Rovers in November 1982 and was drafted into the side two seasons ago.

CHIC BATES (Midfield/Forward). Chic was appointed player-manager this summer. It was at Shrewsbury that he began his League career in 1974. After leading their scoring list in 1976/77, he moved on to Swindon the following season. Bristol Rovers signed him for £50,000 in 1980 but about a year later he returned to Shrewsbury.

GARY STEVENS (Forward). Gary has been back to his finest shooting form this season with hat-tricks against Huddersfield and Notts. County taking his tally to nine in as many games before Saturday's game at Blackburn. Gary was signed from Cardiff at the beginning of 1982/83. He was first introduced to Cardiff's League team in 1978 and maintained a regular scoring rate. In 1981/82 he was their top scorer with 15 goals.

GARY HACKETT (Forward). Gary was signed from Bromsgrove Rovers in July 1983 and quickly played himself into the Shrewsbury side after making his debut on the opening day of last season.

GERRY NARDIELLO (Forward). Gerry made his first League appearance at Blackburn in May 1983 and scored five times in only 11 League games last season.



Back Row: Derek Mann (Youth Coach & Physiotherapist), Steve Cross, Mark Bates, Paul Tester, Steve Perks, Andy Kerr, Ron Green, Gary Stevens, Nigel Pearson, Colin Griffin, Chic Bates (Player Manager).

Front Row: Paul Johnson, Colin Robinson, Wayne Williams, Gerry Nardiello, Ross MacLaren, Gary Hackett, Kevin Collins, Paul Petts, Bernard McNally.

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Club News

SIMON MARLAND

In Retrospect

Tonight we welcome Shrewsbury to Burnden Park for the first time in a football league/Milk Cup tie.

The first leg at Gay Meadow a fortnight ago saw an exciting 2-2 draw, Ross MacLaren with a double for the home side in the first half and Jeff Chandler and George Oghani equalising for the Wanderers in the second.

Wanderers' keeper Simon Farnworth prevented Town bringing a lead to Burnden with a tremendous penalty save denying MacLaren his hat-trick in the process.

Our paths have crossed once in cup football, in a second round FA Cup tie in season 1972/73 when both sides were in the Third Division, Bolton ran out 3-0 winners with goals from Stuart Lee, John Ritson and Ron Phillips.

In the football league Shrewsbury have the better record having won 5 games to Bolton's 4.

Season 1971/72 saw both clubs winning their home games. An Alf Wood goal separated the sides at Shrewsbury whilst Ron Phillips and a Roy Greaves penalty did likewise at Burnden.

The following season Bolton completed their only double over tonight's visitors. A crowd of 18,193 at Burnden saw a scoreless first half before Jimmy Redfern put the Wanderers in front in the 57th minute after a slip by keeper Ken Mulhearn. Stuart Lee grabbed Bolton's second goal to maintain a three point advantage at the top of the table. There were bookings for Town's Mike Kearney and Graham Turner who until the end of last season was still with the club as player manager.

The game at Gay Meadow again ended in a 2-0 victory with goals from John Byrom and Garry Jones giving the Wanderers a five point lead at the top of the table with four games left to play.

There was a tremendous Bolton following in the 6,574 crowd with captain Warwick Rimmer claiming the reception the side got was as good as they could have got at Burnden and also that promotion was a certainty.

Our remaining 6 league encounters have all been more recent and have taken place in the Second Division.

October 1980 saw Bolton win 2-1 at Gay Meadow with goals from Mike Carter and Brian Kidd. Graham Turner netted for the home side but this result ended Bolton's dismal away run of 29 league games without a win over 18 months.

The sides for that game were:-

Bolton — Poole, Nicholson, Burke, Cantello, Jones, Walsh, Wilson, Carter, Gowling, Kidd, Nikolic. Sub: Graham.

Shrewsbury — Wardle, King, Larkin, Turner, Griffin, Keay, Tong, Atkins, Edwards, Dungworth, Petts. Sub: Cross.

Shrewsbury gained their first ever victory at Burnden the following March with goals from John Dungworth and a Mike Walsh own goal. The game was a four pointer in terms of relegation and the Wanderers gave a poor performance.

Both teams eventually avoided relegation and season 1981/82 saw Shrewsbury become something of a bogey side. A 2-0 win for the Shrews at Burnden in the pre season football league group cup was followed by the same result in a league game at Gay Meadow. A Mike Bennett own goal followed by an Ian Atkins penalty won the points whilst Brian Kidd had a second half penalty saved.

The game at Burnden ended in a 1-1 draw, Chris Thompson giving Bolton the lead until the dying seconds when Ian Atkins converted a penalty awarded for handball by Peter Reid.

Shrewsbury completed their only double over Bolton in 1982/83 when a 4-1 win resulted at Burnden and a 1-0 home victory.

Shrewsbury found themselves 4 goals to the good at Burnden through Paul Petts (2), Wayne Williams and Steve Cross before Tony Henry grabbed a last minute consolation from the penalty spot for Bolton.

Alan Brown got the winner in the last league game between the sides with Wanderers' keeper Jim McDonagh producing a number of class saves.

One link between the sides dating back to before they first met was that of Walter Rowley who was secretary manager of the Wanderers between 1945 and 1950 and after leaving the club due to ill health later joined Shrewsbury in a similar capacity.

Down Memory Lane

15 years ago, 8th October 1969. Watford made their first ever league visit to Bolton and went away with the points in a 3-2 win.

The Wanderers were without Warwick Rimmer who was injured, he was replaced by Garreth Williams for his first full league game of the season. Gordon Taylor came into the side on the wing in place of Ron Phillips who reverted to substitute in an effort to halt three successive defeats.

Ron Green Barry Endean and substitute Brian Lewis grabbed Watford's goals whilst Ian Seddon and Charlie Hurley replied for the Wanderers before a 7,140 crowd.

10 years ago, 5th October 1974. Orient were the visitors to Burnden for Ian Greaves's first game as manager of the Wanderers. He kept the team that Jimmy Armfield had chosen, unchanged from the previous week and they rewarded him with a win by 2-0 to end a run of five games without a win.

Left back Tony Dunne was creator of both goals, his crosses setting up Roy Greaves and Paul Jones to grab the goals.

Peter Reid made his league debut coming on for Hugh Curran for the final 20 minutes having been promoted from a reserve side that had lost only once in ten games.

On the transfer front Ian Greaves asked his former club Huddersfield to name their price for midfielder Jimmy Lawson but their valuation proved too high. He was also on the lookout for an assistant manager with the name of George Mulhall being mentioned.

5 years ago, 9th October 1979. League Champions Liverpool were held to a 1-1 draw at Burnden. Ian Greaves made changes in an effort to halt the slide with Roy Greaves, Neil McNab and Frank Worthington being dropped in place of Mike Walsh, Peter Nicholson and Chris Thompson who was making his league debut.

Neil Whatmore put the Wanderers in front after 64 minutes when he slipped the ball between Ray Clemence and the near post.

Kenny Dalglish equalised for Liverpool 10 minutes from time when he headed home an Alan Kennedy cross.

Gerry's 100

The game at Doncaster saw Wanderers' centre half Gerry McElhinney start his 100th football league game for the club. He joined the Wanderers from Distillery in September 1980 making his debut in a 2-0 home win over Bristol Rovers that season.

Gerry has only found the net twice for Bolton. His first came in a 2-0 win at Derby in September 1981 when the Wanderers wore an all green kit for the first time. He wasn't to know that within two years he would be wearing the green of Northern Ireland regularly and has to date won six caps the last in a 3-2 World Cup qualifying tie win over Romania.

His other goal for Bolton came in last season's 3-2 home win over Orient when in typical Gerry McElhinney fashion he blasted the ball home wearing a bandage around his head covering a stitched head wound.

Penalty Saves Galore

Wanderers' keeper Simon Farnworth has started the season well and can hardly be blamed for the number of goals the side has conceded.

One area where he has already beaten last season's effort is that of penalty saves. By saving three in 8 days against Shrewsbury, Doncaster, and Walsall he passed last season's total of two saves which took place at Wigan and Sheffield United, curiously enough in the space of 5 days.

Simon's save against Walsall was his first in the League here at Burnden and the first since Jim McDonagh saved an Archie Gemmill effort in March 1983.

Not to be outdone John Platt also got into the act saving a penalty in the recent Central League game against Hull City at Burnden.

Junior Whites News

Tonight's mascot is Martin Shepherd of Penarth Road, Deane.

Martin is 13 years old and attends Deane School and enjoys playing football. He attends all home and local away games.

Don't forget that junior whites will be admitted free to the Bolton Programme fair on Sunday October 14th which is to be held at the Pack Horse Hotel, Bradshawgate, Bolton from 11.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. when thousands of programmes both old and new will be available.





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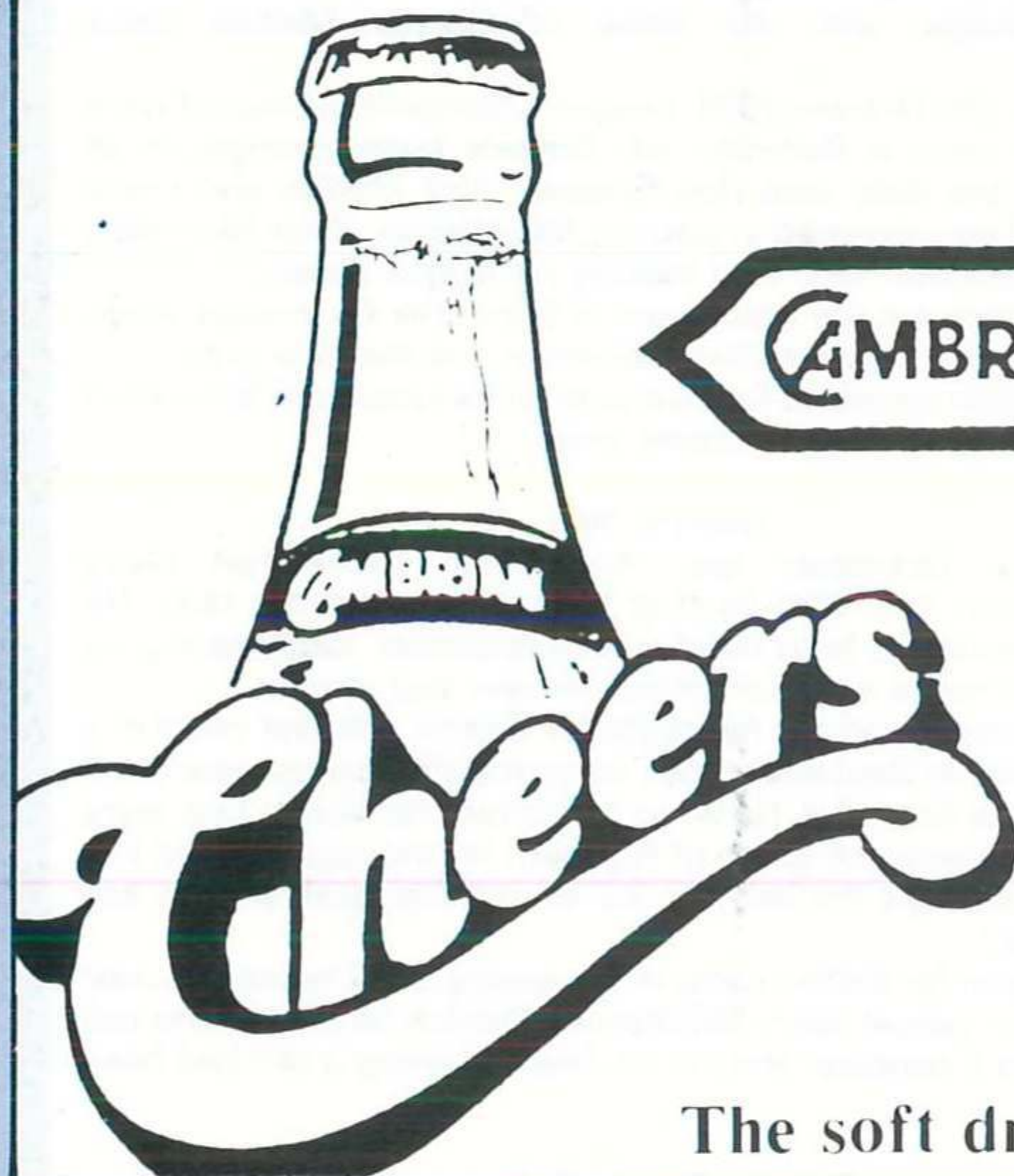
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Radcliffe Boys' Club have had good reason to celebrate Bolton's 7-2 victory against Plymouth Argyle a couple of weeks ago. When our result was voted FIAT Performance of the Week the local office of the National Association of Boys' Clubs was able to nominate a boys' club to receive an award worth around £500.

Radcliffe were chosen and the lads will be presented with the award on the pitch this evening by Peter Smith, General Manager of local Fiat dealer Knibbs (Bolton) Ltd.

A delighted boys' club Leader, Shirley Jones said: "This boost could not have come at a better time. There are several minor repairs which need to be made around the club. And we are about to instal central heating."

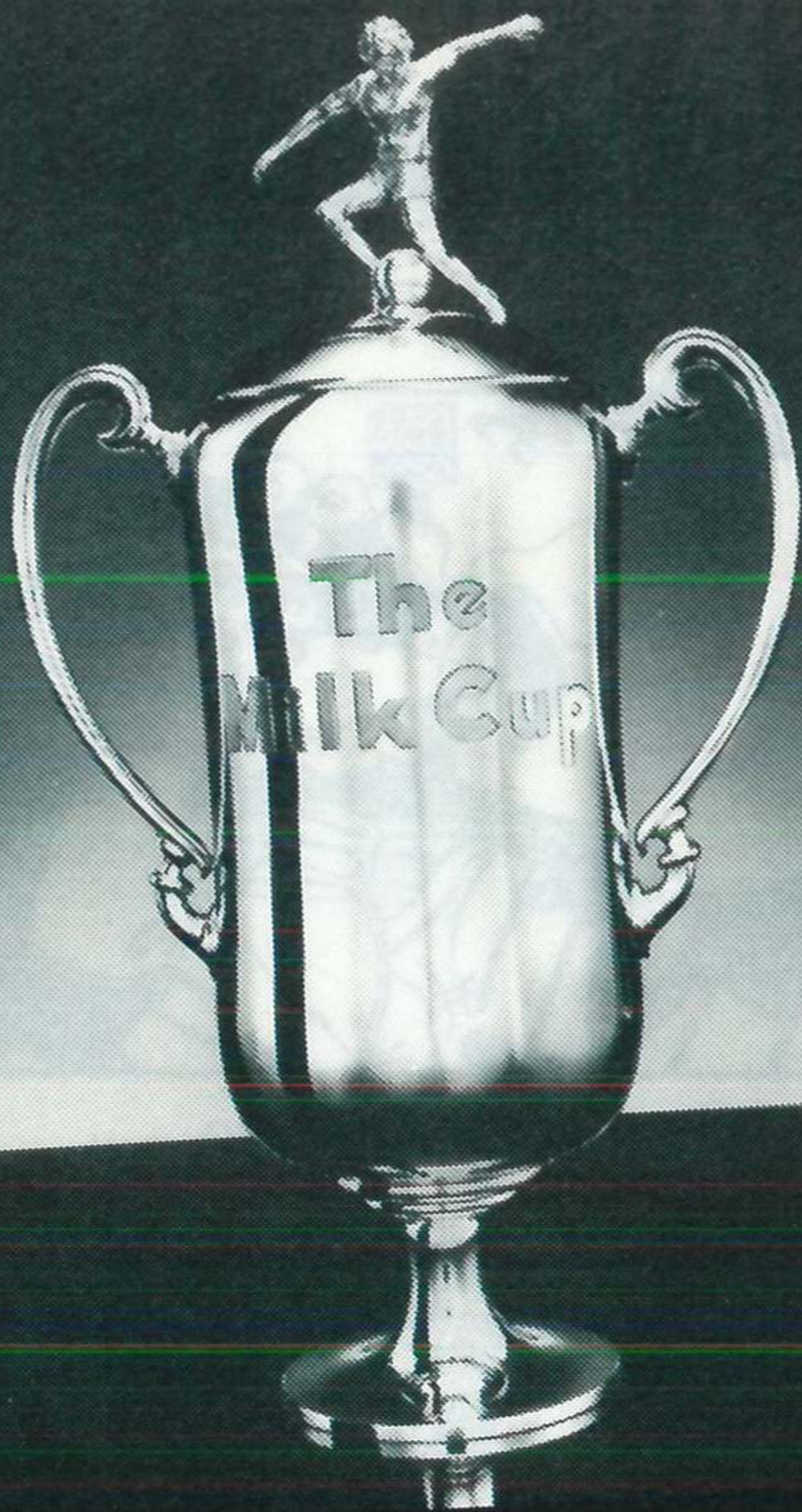
Throughout the season a panel of judges, chaired by Bobby Robson, selects the outstanding performance in League, F.A. or European competitions. Tonight's visitors Shrewsbury Town also "caught the judges' eye" last month when they beat

Huddersfield 5-1 away from home. And last October we won the Fiat award for our 8-1 thrashing of Walsall.

Since January of last year Fiat's total donation to the Boys' Club Movement has exceeded £52,000. With the help of the judging panel of Football League Executive Staffs' Association members — Bobby Robson, Ron Atkinson, Trevor Cherry, Arthur Cox, Lennie Lawrence and David Pleat — boys' clubs will receive another £40,000 from Performance Awards by the end of the season.

"We believe that for the good of sport in general, it is vital that monies should be invested at the grass-roots," says Peter Quaglia, Managing Director of Fiat Auto (UK) Ltd. "We see our support of the National Association of Boys' Clubs as achieving that."

Our thanks from Bolton Wanderers and Radcliffe Boys' Club to Knibbs (Bolton) Ltd and Fiat.



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 MILLWALL v CHELSEA
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Second Round First Leg — September 24-26
 Second Round Second Leg — October 8-10

PRIZE MONEY UP

The prize fund has been increased by £30,000 for the 1984-85 competition. To benefit the smaller clubs, there is an extra £500 each for the First and Second Round losers.

The prize fund now totals £490,000 and is distributed as follows:

Winner	£64,000
Runner up	£48,000
Losing semi-finalists	£32,000 each
Fifth Round losers	£16,000 each
Fourth Round losers	£8,000 each
Third Round losers	£4,000 each
Second Round losers	£2,500 each
First Round losers	£1,500 each

SECOND ROUND SEEDED

The two-legged Second Round is seeded. This is to give all the First Round winners, from the lower divisions of the League, the chance of a home tie against "big name" opponents.

THE MILK CUP CALENDAR FOR SEASON 1984-85

Second Round, first leg	Wednesday, September 26, 1984*
Second Round, second leg	Wednesday, October 10, 1984*
Third Round	Wednesday, October 31, 1984*
Fourth Round	Wednesday, November 21, 1984*
Fifth Round	Wednesday, January 16, 1985*
Semi-finals, first leg	Wednesday, February 6, 1985*
Semi-finals, second leg	Wednesday, February 13, 1985*
Final	Sunday, March 24, 1985

*Matches may be played on the preceding Monday or Tuesday.

If in the first and second round both teams are level on goals after 180 minutes, then an extra half an hour shall be played. If the aggregate scores are still level at the end of extra time, the tie shall be decided by goals scored (away from home counting double). If the teams remain equal after this procedure, the tie shall be decided by a penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

In the event of the scores being equal after 90 minutes in the Third, Fourth and Fifth round matches, the match shall be replayed on the ground of the visiting club. In the event of the scores being level at the end of 90 minutes in the replayed game, an extra half an hour shall be played.

If the match is still undecided, the venue for further replays shall alternate between the grounds of the competing clubs, the venue for the third match being determined by the toss of a coin.

In the semi-finals, if the aggregate score is level after the end of the second round leg an extra half an hour shall be played. If the score shall still be level at the end of extra time the match shall be replayed on neutral ground. If the score is still level in this replay at the end of 90 minutes, extra time shall be played, and if the match is still undecided the winners shall be determined by a penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

If the score is still level at the end of 90 minutes in the final tie, an extra half an hour shall be played. If the score is still level after extra time, then the game will be replayed on a neutral ground. If the score is still level at the end of a replay, an extra half an hour shall be played, and if then the scores are still level, the outcome will be determined by a penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

A few tactical moves



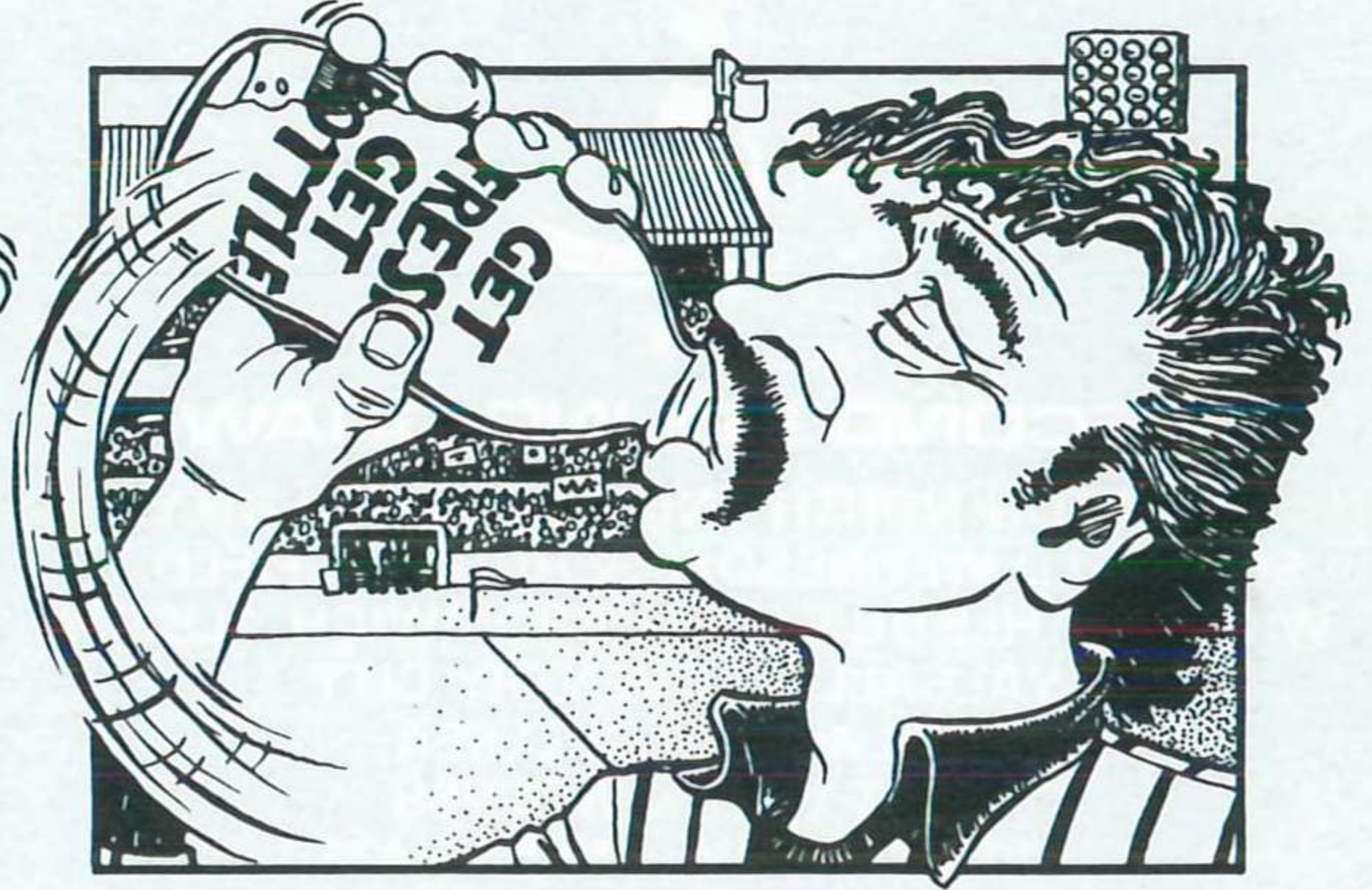
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The substitution



The banana shot



The goal



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A NEW INTEREST IN CUP FOOTBALL

By Colin Benson

CUP football can be either kind or cruel. How many times have you exclaimed, "Oh no not them again", when your favourites have been drawn against impossible odds or against some unfashionable opponents that you have seen time and time again.

Such was the case in **Grimsby** when the draw for the Milk Cup paired the Mariners with **Barnsley**, who they beat on the opening day of the season 1-0.

For the fans, eager to see **Grimsby** flex their cup muscles against First Division opposition, the draw created little enthusiasm, but at Blundell Park manager **Dave Booth** adopted a confident air.

Putting the draw in its proper perspective he said: "I would have liked to meet a team we do not normally play every season in the League but the onus is now on us

to beat Barnsley and provide the opportunity for this to happen in the next round."

Grimsby have the satisfaction of that **Second Division** win over their Yorkshire rivals behind them but assistant manager **Chris Nicholl** warns that things will be different this time.

"This is a two-legged tie and that makes a lot of difference," he cautions. "Last season we failed to score at home to Coventry City in the first game and that cost us the tie. It is like playing a European Cup match with the visitors intent on not conceding a goal and the home side anxious to build up a comfortable margin to take to the second game."

Whatever way you look at it the recipe sounds like it could provide a bundle of excitement.

That is a commodity they have no trouble in stirring up in Sheffield where **United** entertain last season's runners-up, **Everton**.

The Blades anticipate a 20,000 plus gate for this intriguing tie and that means one of the season's biggest paydays for the Second Division's newcomers.

Sheffield United boast an impressive record on their own Bramall Lane turf and it is a tie that **Everton** boss **Howard Kendall** views with cautious optimism. He knows only too well the pitfalls that can engulf the fancied in this competition.

United boss **Ian Porterfield** on the other hand is relishing the opportunity to tangle with the Mersey giants. He enthuses: "Personally I'm delighted that we have drawn such very attractive opposition.

"In the three years I have been at Bramall Lane I must confess that I have not been very interested in cup football. My priority was to get the team from the Fourth Division to the Second Division as quickly as possible and the fewer cup games we had the less chance we had of picking up further injuries to slow that process up.

"Now we are in the Second

Division I feel we would like to have a go at all opponents and although we have the deepest respect for **Everton**, we will be going all out to win through to the next round and cash in on another good gate.

"They are a very good side with some top class players and any side which reached two cup finals in one season must have the right temperament for cup-tie football; but we have a good record at home and if we can squeeze a lead on the first-leg then we will have something to work on at Goodison Park."



Dave Booth — "The onus is on us"



Ian Porterfield — A renewed interest in cup football.

The boot is on the other foot for little **Burnley** who face **Manchester United** at Old Trafford in the first leg of their tie while **Norwich City** will find the new **Preston North End** side a much more difficult proposition than when they faced each other two years ago.

The Milk Cup, as always, provides the cream of entertainment.

"THEY'RE ALL FINALS"

SAYS PHIL NEAL



The prospect of Liverpool, who have yet to lose a Milk Cup tie, winning the competition for the fourth successive year, leaves Phil Neal totally and very professionally unmoved.

"I know the rest of football and millions of fans must think we are under tremendous pressure," says the Liverpool captain. "But, you know, we never take it more than one game at a time at Anfield, and that's how it will always be.

"We won the Milk Cup in the first three years of its existence. But that's only what the record books say. My book says it's a cup final every time we go out and play in the competition.

"Look at last season. We played 13 'cup finals' before we won. Being Liverpool, being unbeaten since August, 1980, it's natural that everybody wants to turn us over. So teams raise their game. It took us three games to beat Fulham, two to beat Birmingham City, two to beat Sheffield Wednesday and two to beat Everton in the Final. Add the two-legged ties with Brentford and Walsall, and there's the 13 games.

"I'm a bit prejudiced I suppose, but I regard the Milk Cup as a great competition and, frankly, winning it so regularly helps us through the last third of the season because, in the last four years, we've been able to clinch the European place early. We've been able to go for the other trophies in a slightly more relaxed frame of mind.

"So, for Liverpool, it's one at a time, as usual. And if it takes 13 matches to win it again, well"

It needed all the might of Liverpool to turn aside the challenge of Third Division Walsall, who reached the semi-final and earned £32,000 in prize money last season.

Says Walsall chairman Ken Wheldon: "The Milk Cup was marvellous for us. That prize money was a bonus because we ran the club well enough to always make a profit.

"But the effect of that long run in the competition inspired the players to stay among the Third Division leaders. Consequently our gates were always higher than budget forecast. Drawing 2-2 at Liverpool in the semi-finals proved that we've the bottle to live among the big boys, and we're looking forward to the opportunity of proving it again."

Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players

"At 23 and in business on his own account outside football he is a volatile character and whether playing well or badly he rarely goes unnoticed on the field."

That was one correspondent's view of FRANCIS LEE, one of the most successful goalscorers to come out of the Burnden Park soccer academy — certainly the highest scoring winger the club ever had.

But goals were not all Lee was noted for in an explosive eight years with the Wanderers. Stormy through the association was, "Franny" was a hit with the Bolton fans as this week's YESTERDAY'S HEROES feature acknowledges.

IT WAS November 5th 1960 when FRANCIS LEE first came to the attention of the footballing world when, as a raw 16 years old, he partnered the veteran Nat Lofthouse on the right wing for Wanderers in a First Division clash with big rivals Manchester City.

Lee's performance alongside the 35 years old Lofthouse that day was an explosive one, befitting the date of the fixture. But his debut goal and a booking for "foul play" was not to be the last of the fireworks Lee had in store for the soccer stage.

His Bolton days, for instance, were littered with transfer requests. But the lad from Westhoughton, who became noted for his direct and forthright views off the field packed an even fiercer punch on the field.

From the very beginning he became known for his gutsy, hard-running style and for one of the most powerful shots in the game which brought him fame as the deadliest penalty taker in the business.

But the Lee style was not all "huff and puff" for his talents were to be recognised in his Manchester City days when he won 27 England caps, including a trip to the World Cup Finals in Mexico in 1970.

He was the top scorer in the First Division with City in 1972 when 15 of his 35 goals came from the penalty spot — a League record.

Two clocks, the trophies of a couple of junior cup wins, were his only honours in Bolton colours. But it was Lee's development at Burnden Park which set the local lad out on the road to a successful career which brought FA Cup and League Cup glory with Manchester City and League Championship honours with Derby County before his retirement from football in 1976.

Lee was in illustrious company when he made his League bow for the Wanderers on that Bonfire Night in 1960. He had played in only eight Reserve team games and was still an "amateur" when he lined up alongside Lofthouse in the First Division.

FRANCIS LEE



PENALTY POWER — Lee sends Derby 'keeper Reg Matthews the wrong way to slot home one of his penalty "specials".



THE LEE STYLE — Franny in typically powerful mood.

And his goal in Bolton's 3-1 win was against City's legendary 'keeper Bert Trautmann.

It was the first of 97 senior goals Lee was to score in a total of 213 games for the Wanderers over a period of just seven years.

But it wasn't all a bed of roses for the busy winger. Six months after his "golden debut" there was a sign of things to come when Lee refused to play for the club after being relegated to the Reserves then the 'A' team before getting back into the Reserves.

He returned to patch things up but there were three stormy transfer requests — the last of which brought his eventual transfer to Manchester City for a £65,000 fee in September 1967.

Just prior to that move the young but forceful Lee had stormed into a manager's office and demanded his insurance cards, saying he would quit the game if he was not allowed to move on. It was a bluff as Lee later admitted after again patching things up with the Burnden management.

It was simply his way of spelling out his ambitions.

Lee made the grade, in football and in business life after leaving the Wanderers. But the seeds of success were sown on the Burnden turf.

Francis Lee still lives in the North West where he maintains a working interest in the business he built himself. He lives at Winsford, Cheshire where he breeds and trains racehorses.

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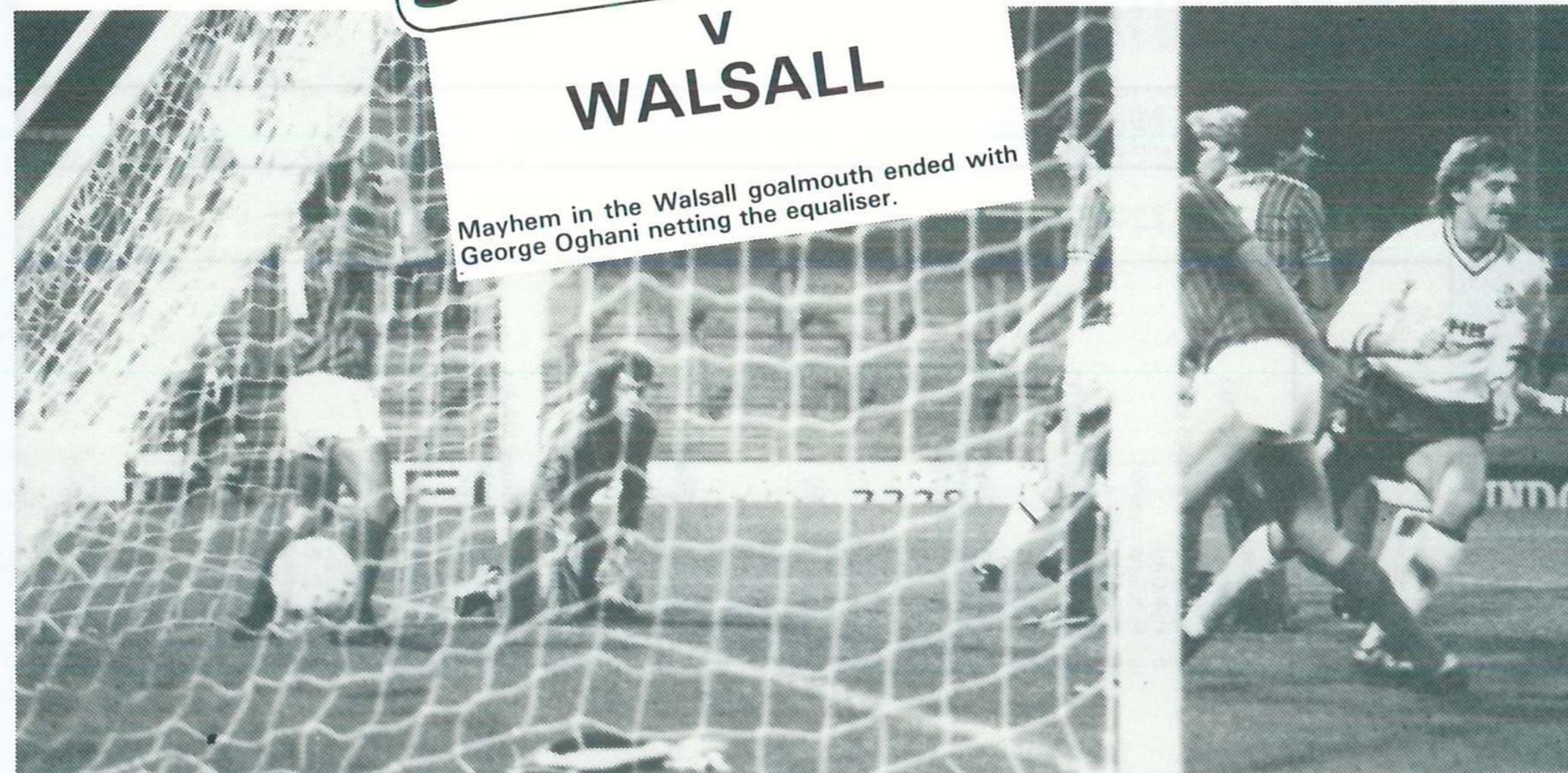
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Mayhem in the Walsall goalmouth ended with George Oghani netting the equaliser.



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Date Opponents

1984	25	Bristol Rovers			
Aug.	28	Oldham Athletic (MC1 1L)			
Sept.	1	Derby County			
	4	Oldham Athletic (MC1 2L)			
	8	Hull City			
	15	Rotherham United			
	18	Swansea City			
	22	Plymouth Argyle			
	25	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 1L)			
	29	Doncaster Rovers			
Oct.	2	Walsall			
	6	Reading			
	9	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 2L)			
	13	A.F.C. Bournemouth			
	20	Preston North End			
	23	Bristol City			
	27	Burnley			
Mid-week		Milk Cup 3			
Nov.	3	Lincoln City			
	6	York City			
	10	Newport County			
	17	FA Cup 1			
	24	Gillingham			
Dec.	1	Brentford			
	8	FA Cup 2			
	15	Millwall			
	22	Cambridge United			
	26	Wigan Athletic			
	29	Bradford City			
1985					
Jan.	1	Orient			
	5	Bristol Rovers (FA 3)			
	12	Derby County			
	19	Hull City			
	26	Rotherham United (FA 4)			
Feb.	2	Doncaster Rovers			
	9	Plymouth Argyle			
	12	Walsall			
	16	Swansea City (FA 5)			
	23	Lincoln City			
Mar.	2	Burnley			
	5	Bristol City			
	9	Preston N.E. (FA 6)			
	16	A.F.C. Bournemouth			
	23	Reading			
	24	Milk Cup Final			
	29	York City			
Apr.	6	Wigan Athletic			
	9	Orient			
	13	Newport County (FA SF)			
	20	Gillingham			
	27	Brentford			
May	4	Millwall			
	6	Bradford City			
	11	Cambridge United			
	18	FA Cup Final			

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0-1	4,469
2-1	3,286
2-3	11,478
4-4	4,010
0-0	5,403
1-3	3,926
1-2	3,636
7-2	3,876
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0-2	4,850
3-1	4,445
1-3	3,253

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CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Up to and including Saturday 6th October 1984

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS		GOALS		Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	F	A	L	F	A
Bristol Rovers	9	5	0	0	9	1	3	2	1	3	22
York City	9	3	1	1	7	5	9	4	0	4	20
Millwall	9	4	0	0	9	2	10	8	2	19	
Gillingham	9	2	2	1	11	8	6	4	1	17	
Doncaster Rovers	8	3	0	1	7	3	8	5	1	16	
Bradford City	9	3	1	0	6	1	3	5	3	16	
Brentford	8	2	1	2	6	3	4	2	0	14	
Rotherham United	8	2	2	0	7	4	4	4	2	14	
Bristol City	9	2	1	1	7	5	6	7	2	14	
Hull City	9	2	1	1	6	2	2	3	1	13	
Walsall	9	2	1	1	10	6	4	8	2	12	
Preston North End	9	2	0	2	4	5	9	14	3	12	
Burnley	9	1	3	0	4	2	7	8	2	11	
Derby County	9	3	1	0	8	4	3	7	4	11	
Reading	9	2	1	2	5	6	3	5	2	11	
Swansea City	9	2	0	3	7	8	2	8	3	10	
Wigan Athletic	9	2	1	2	4	4	2	8	3	10	
AFC Bournemouth	9	2	1	2	7	6	1	5	3	9	
Orient	9	1	0	3	4	9	5	7	3	9	
Plymouth Argyle	9	1	2	2	8	8	8	13	1	8	
Bolton Wanderers	9	2	1	1	10	4	5	13	5	7	
Newport County	8	1	2	0	4	3	2	7	3	7	
Lincoln City	8	1	2	1	7	4	2	6	3	6	
Cambridge United	8	1	0	4	4	9	2	8	3	3	

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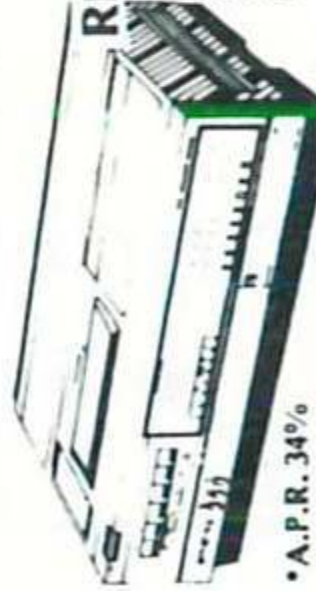
CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1984		
Aug.	29 Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	4 Leeds United	1-1
	12 Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	19 Oldham Athletic	0-2
	26 Hull City	2-1
Oct.	3 Middlesbrough	1-3
	10 Port Vale	
	17 Grimsby Town	
	24 Leicester City	
	30 Preston North End	
Nov.	8 Blackpool	
	13 Wigan Athletic	
	21 Scunthorpe United	
	27 Burnley	
Dec	5 York City	
	10 Wolverhampton Wanderers	
	19 Sunderland	
1985		
Jan.	8 Rotherham United	
	16 Leeds United	
	23 Doncaster Rovers	
	30 Oldham Athletic	
Feb.	6 Middlesbrough	
	13 Hull City	
	20 Wigan Athletic	
	26 Blackpool	
Mar.	7 Preston North End	
	11 Leicester City	
	19 Grimsby Town	
	27 Port Vale	
Apr.	3 Scunthorpe United	
	10 Burnley	
	17 York City	
	23 Sunderland	
May	1 Wolverhampton Wanderers	



Walsall goalkeeper Steve Cherry saves a shot from Jeff Chandler.

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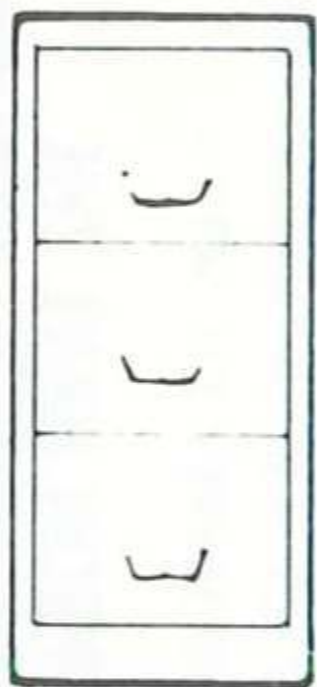


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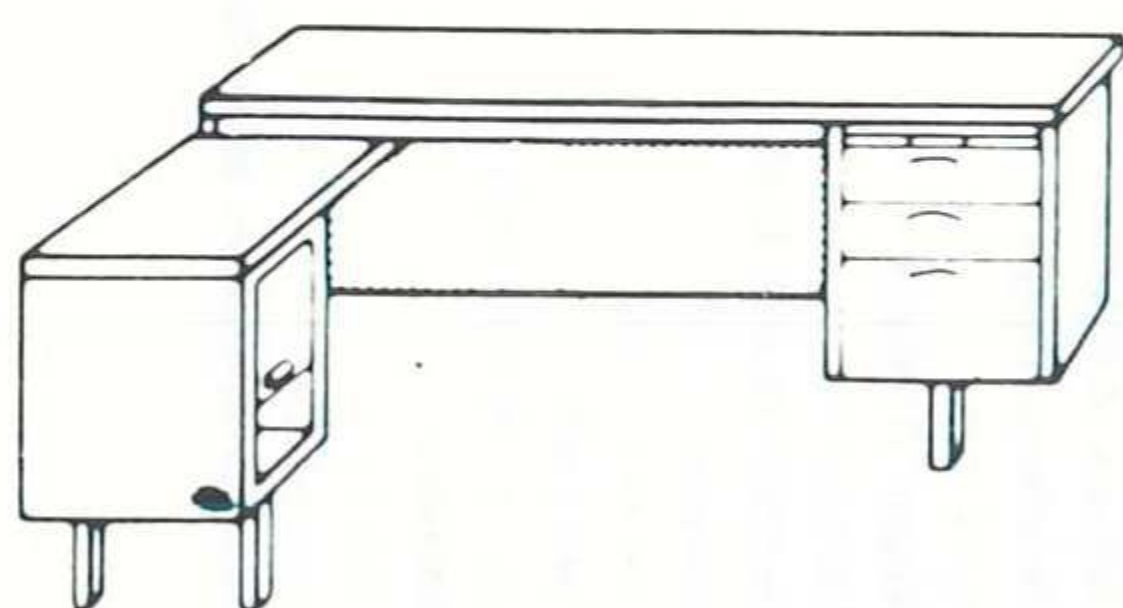
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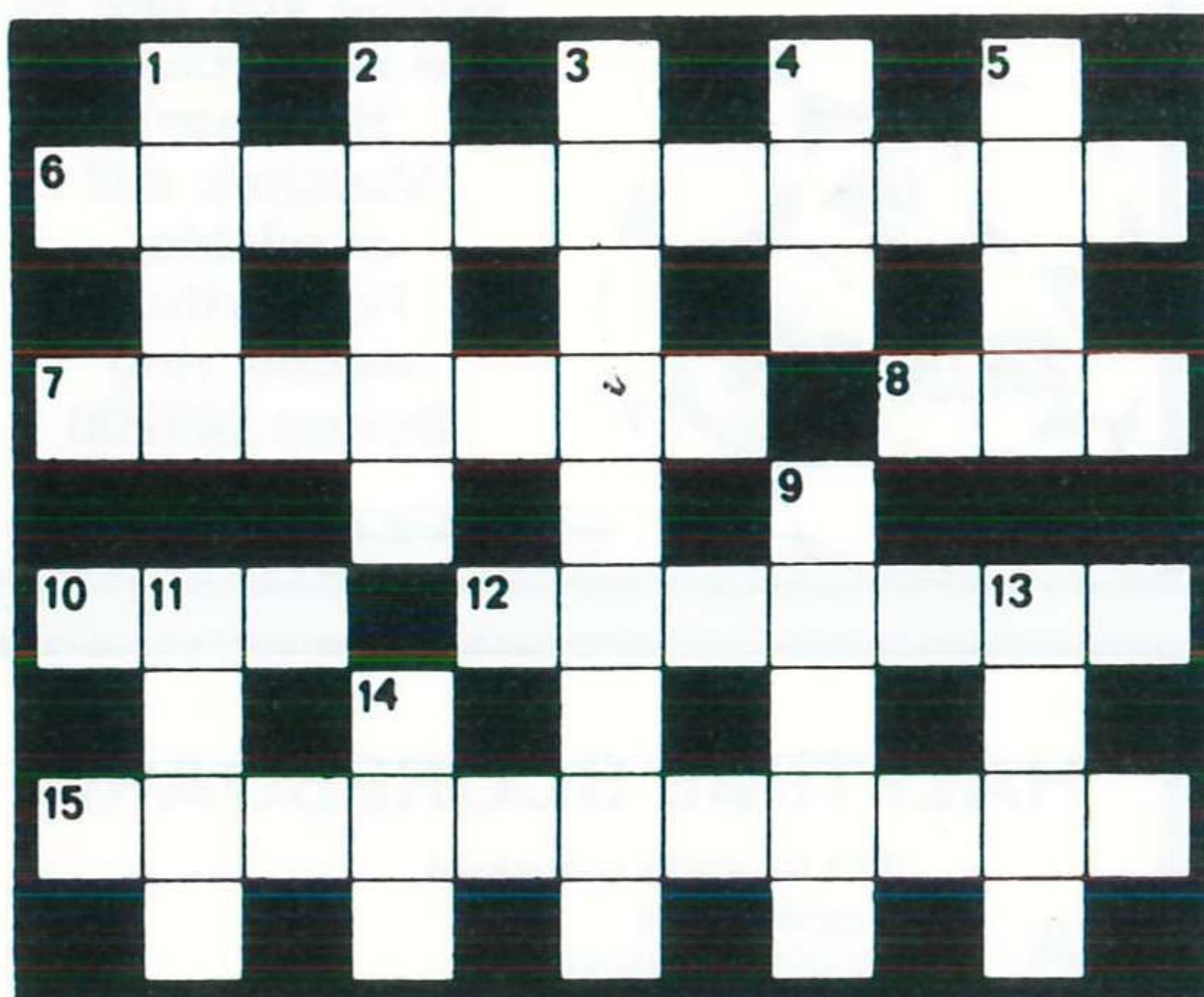
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CROSSWORD No. 6

ACROSS

6. Welsh-sounding England forward of the 1970s with Burnley, QPR, Everton and Wolves (5,6)
7. Charlie — — —, old East Fife, Sunderland and Scotland forward nicknamed "Cannonball" (7)
8. See 14 *down*.
10. Ranson, perhaps (3)
- 12 & 1*dn*. Such a pass sounds as if it should puncture rather more than the defence! (7,4)
15. He began at QPR in the footsteps of 6 *across*, moved to West Ham United in 1980 and scored on his England debut in 1982 (4,7)



DOWN

1. See 12 *across*.
2. Nicholl of Northern Ireland . . . but which one? (5)
3. It helps to hold the net up (9)
4. One of the goalkeeping members of the multiple MacLaren brothers . . . (3)
5. . . . and another (4)
9. Keeper of the golf-clubs? (5)
11. One of the Buckley brothers . . . (4)
13. . . . and one of the Bennett boys (4)
- 14 & 8*ac*. Curiously enough, it is basically the strip of both of the An(n)field clubs (3,3)

Answers to No. 5: **ACROSS:** 1. Tynecastle, 7. & 10*dn*. Ian Rush, 8. Roger, 9. Brand, 12. squad, 13. See 2 *down*, 14. See 11 *down*. **DOWN:** 1. trialist, 2. & 13*ac*. nine-one, 3. Cambridge (24), 4. Springett, 5. legs, 6. Tranmere, 10. See 7 *across*, 11 & 14*ac*. four-three-three.

QUICK QUIZ No. 6

1. Who scored BBC-TV's Goal of the Season for 1983/84?
2. Which League clubs have had Tommy Docherty as a player and also as a manager?
3. Where was the 1984 European Cup-Winners' Cup final played?
4. Which was the last club to concede 100 goals in a Division Three season?
5. Which club would have been promoted in 1984 if it had won its last match 3-0 instead of 2-0?

Answers to No. 5

1. Sheffield, 2. Piontek (Denmark), 3. Jason Dozzell (Ipswich), 4. Bournemouth, 5. Watford.

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

MIXED DOUBLES No. 6

Re-order the letters in each of the words

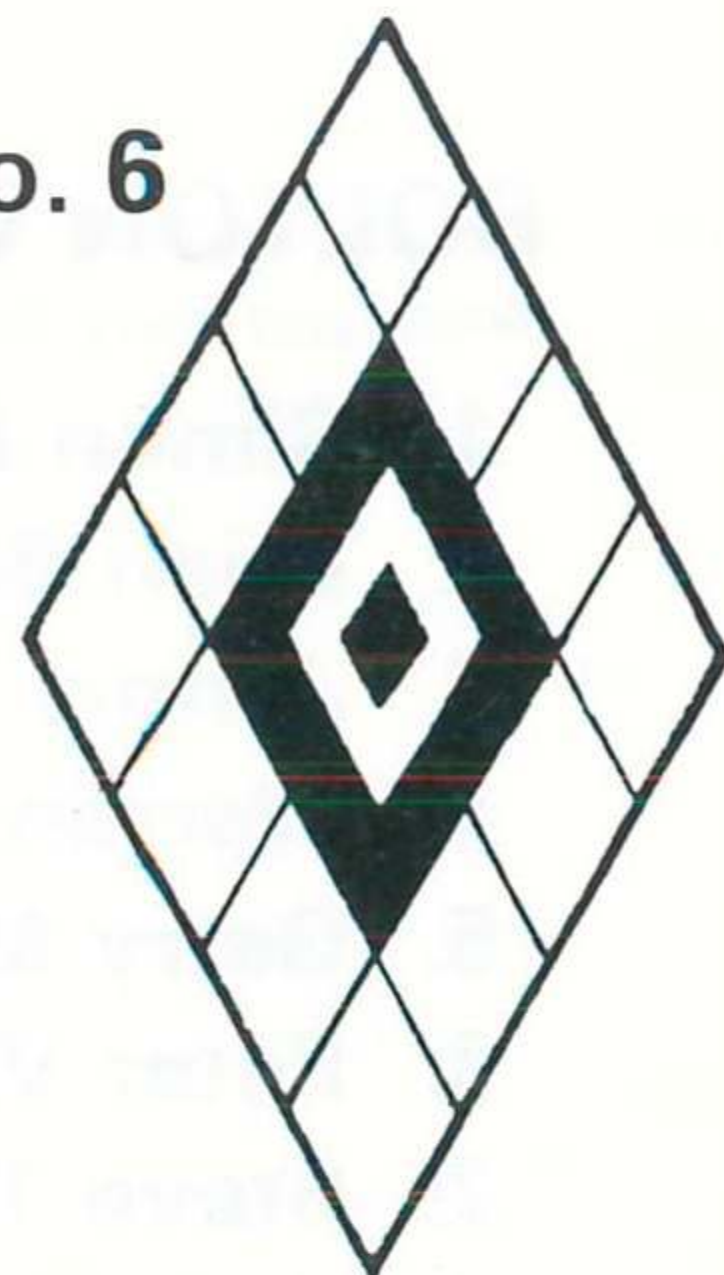
RUTHLESS and **WOODED**
to reveal two "PARKS"

Answers to No. 5: SAWARD, RINGSTEAD.

FITNESS TEST No. 6

Re-arrange all the letters of
PETER LORIMER
to create four four-letter
words that fit the edges of
the diamond.

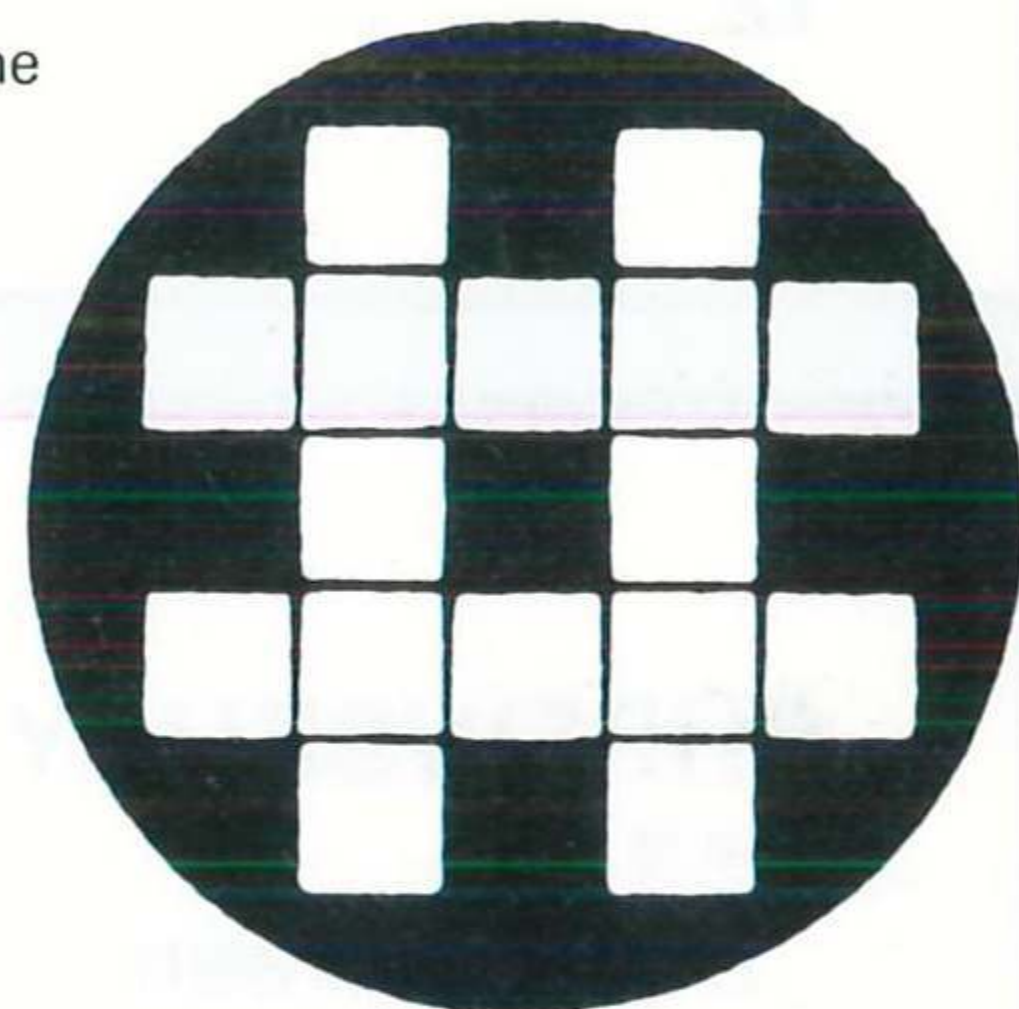
Answers to No. 5
SHED/DIES, SORT/TINS



ON THE BALL No. 6

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

A Chesterfield nickname
Dixon's denomination
Find the target
West Germany colour



Answers to No. 5: ALLAN, CLARK, ERNIE, DAVID.

Puzzle Page

Teams

BOLTON WANDERERS

White and Navy Blue

1. Simon Farnworth
2. Brian Borrows
3. Jimmy Phillips
4. Warren Joyce
5. Gerry McElhinney
6. Peter Valentine
7. Steve Thompson
8. Jeff Chandler
9. George Oghani
10. Tony Caldwell
11. Graham Bell
- 12.

SHREWSBURY TOWN

Blue & Gold

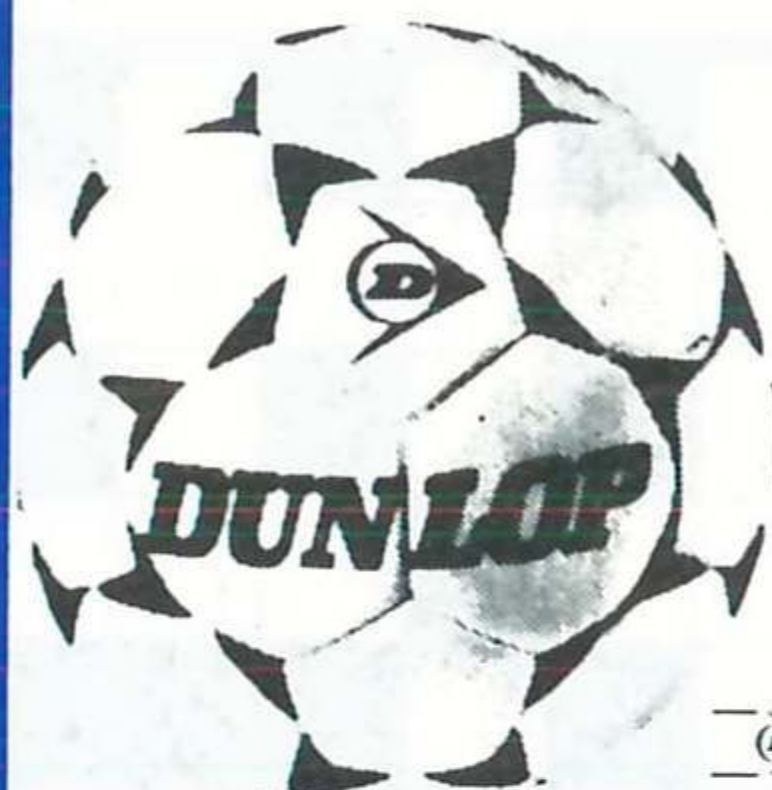
1. Ron Green
2. Wayne Williams
3. Paul Johnson
4. Ross MacLaren
5. Colin Griffin
6. Steve Cross
7. Bernard McNally
8. Paul Petts
9. Gary Stevens
10. Colin Robinson
11. Gary Hackett
- 12.

Tonight's Referee: GEORGE TYSON

(Sunderland)

Chief Building Services Officer. Married with two children. Commenced refereeing in 1965 and progressed via Wearside Combination, Wearside and Northern Leagues. Chairman of Sunderland Referees' Society. Interested in squash and gardening. Senior linesman Under 21 European Nations' Cup and Scotland v. Peru International. Referee 1982 League Cup semi-final, F.A. Cup quarter finals in 1983 and 1984, also the F.A. Youth Cup Final in 1984.

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F	MANCHESTER CITY (4)
G	BRENTFORD (2)
H	LEICESTER CITY (4)
I	BRISTOL ROVERS (0)
J	ARSENAL (4)
K	BURNLEY (0)
L	MANCHESTER UNITED (4)
M	CARDIFF CITY (1)
N	WATFORD (3)
O	CARLISLE UNITED (0)
P	FULHAM (2)
Q	COVENTRY CITY (2)
R	WALSALL (1)
S	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN (0)
T	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (3)
U	HULL CITY (2)
V	SOUTHAMPTON (3)
W	LIVERPOOL (0)
X	STOCKPORT COUNTY (0)
	LUTON TOWN (4)
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	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE (1)
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	ROTHERHAM UNITED (2)
	STOKE CITY (1)
	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (5)
	HALIFAX TOWN (1)
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